

COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD MAY 28

EIGHTEEN APACHES
CANDIDATES FOR
GRADUATION

STRONGEST CLASS

EIGHT BOYS AND TEN
GIRLS IN GROUP

The members of the fifth graduating class of the Tyler Junior College will receive their diplomas for two years of college work Thursday evening, May 28. There are 18 students who should be able to enter Senior Colleges next fall with junior classification.

Doctor H. Y. Benedict, president of Texas University, will address some 200 graduates of the Tyler High School and Tyler Junior College at the commencement services Thursday, May 28, at 7:45 p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

J. M. Hodges, president of T. J. C. and superintendent of Tyler Public Schools, will introduce the speaker.

After the introduction of the two classes by Mr. S. B. Burk, principal of the high school, and Mr. W. A. Nelson, Dean of the college, Thel Williams, who is chairman of the school board, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Reverend George Cuthrell, pastor of the First Christian Church of Tyler, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 24, at 7:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The students who are candidates for this honor are: Harry Beal, John Crawford, Richard Lucas, Nancy Jane Moseley, Hazel Neely, Kathryn Odom, Aquilla Pierce, Hazel Robison, Fay Simmons, Mattie Smith, Frances Strange, Jesse Taylor, Alice Woodward, Cecil Yarbrough and James Sheley. In this group are eight boys and ten girls who compose one of the strongest graduating classes since the college was opened. Furthermore this is the largest class to graduate since 1929 when 24 received their sheepskins.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION HELD WEDNESDAY

TWENTY LUMINARIES
OF T. H. S. BECOME
NEW MEMBERS

The members of the National Honor Society for 1931 have been chosen and were initiated at a special assembly on May 20. The ceremony was most impressive, with the beautiful decorations of blue and yellow flowers and yellow candles. At this time the pins signifying the torch were given and the roll was signed. The four points on the pin are Service, Scholarship, Character and Leadership. The speech of the morning was delivered by-----

The members for this year are: Mitchell Salen, president; Jahu Kay, Louise Wilie, Sunshine Neely, Pauline Todd, Nell Delay, Elizabeth Parker, Mary Gordon McDonald, Jurney Frances Beall, Sarah Bailey, Bonna Bess Jones, Eleanor Luker, Florence Hicks, Mattie Coulter, Marie McMahon, Aaron Krumholtz, Myrlene Nerren. The two members selected at mid term were Louise Zarr and Marcus Shuttlesworth.

We hope to have many of these young people with us next year as Apaches.



Vol. 1

THE APACHE POW-WOW

Published by Students of Tyler Junior College



TYLER, TEXAS, MAY 21, 1931

No. 4

P. T. A. HONORS APACHE EDITOR

ANNUAL STUDENT FACULTY BANQUET BIG SUCCESS FRI.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD
ATTENDS FINAL SOCIAL

Who, when, what, why, where and how? These questions when answered will disclose one of the most colorful of all events of Apacheland.

THE WHO includes about seventy Indians of the mighty Council Fires at Tyler, twenty of the well loved and honored leaders (called Faculty in tribal parlance) of this band, ten or fifteen travel-stained ex-Apaches who journeyed far from their present homes in distant lands, and several non-members but well visitors of the tribe.

THE WHEN is engraven in deeply-burned ciphers on the Totem Pole. Whenever a solemn redskin is seen standing in thoughtful perusal of the historic dates on that poles you may be assured that he is recalling pleasant memories of Friday evening, May the eighth.

WHAT lets the secret out for good. This far-famed event was the great yearly pow-wow which the band holds for the purpose

(Continued on page 3)

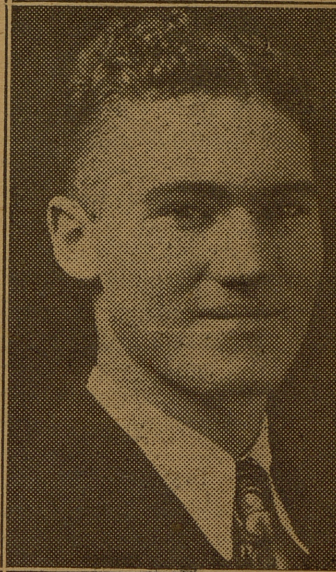
SPEECH-ARTS LOSES ABLE INSTRUCTOR

It was with a great deal of sorrow that the students of the Junior College learned that Miss Morrine Taylor would not return next year.

From the time when the Junior College was first opened, there has been an acute need of a teacher who could devote her full time to dramatic arts and speaking. With the election of Miss Taylor for the school term 1930 and 1931, this need was ably filled. Besides teaching public speaking in the High School and Junior College Miss Taylor has put on two three act plays, and several with one acts; has coached two debating teams; and coached Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell who won second place in the girl's state oratorical contest.

Miss Taylor, by her charming personality, has endeared herself to a host of students and her absence from the faculty next year will be greatly felt.

APACHELAND BEST SCHOLARS



The Apaches pictured above were recently chosen as highest honor graduates in the graduating class of '31. This is the first time in three years this honor has come to these two, the position when they graduated.



Jesse Taylor and Cecyl Harton, honor graduates in the graduating class of '31, were selected for the same position when they graduated from Tyler High School in 1929.

JESSE TAYLOR, CECYL HARTON NAMED HONOR GRADUATES FOR 1931

SAME TWO WERE HIGHEST
IN T. H. S. CLASS '29

SOCIAL LEADERS

WILEY AND SALEH
NAMED FOR HONOR
IN TYLER HIGH

After two years of hard work and diligent striving two Apaches have attained the highest scholastic honor that Tyler Junior College can offer a student when it was announced recently that Cecyl Harton and Jesse Taylor had been named the highest honor graduates of the present class.

On the same day it was reported that Louise Wilie and Mitchell Saleh had received a like distinction in Tyler High School.

Miss Harton and Taylor are the same two that were named at the top of their class when they graduated from high school in 1929. They are recognized by the student body as two of the most outstanding scholars that the Tyler public

(Continued on page 3)

T. J. C. REGRETS THE DEPARTURE OF WILLIS G. HEWATT

SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR
DEPARTS IN SEARCH
FOR MORE DEGREES

In three weeks Tyler Junior College loses one of the most familiar and best liked figures on the campus for the past two years. Willis G. Hewatt, professor of Chemistry and Biology, concludes his stay on the reservation at the end of the present school year, to resume the role of student again, seeking a Ph. D. degree from Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, California next fall.

Between now and next fall, however, the professor plans to teach in the Denton Teachers College. Mr. Hewatt holds a Master's degree from Texas Christian University, from which school he came directly to Tyler to assume his duties as science teacher in the local Junior college.

The entire student body of T. J. C. joins in wishing their departing Prof. all the luck and good fortune that it is possible for him to have, and sincerely hope that he will come to visit the old hunting ground again some time in the future.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa in Tyler Junior College, announced that the initiation of the 1930-31 members will be held Friday, May 22, at 8:30 in the high school auditorium.

The colors of this honorary fraternity, blue and gold, will be carried out by the decorations of the stage and by the robes of the charter officer who will conduct the ceremony.

The pledges to be initiated Friday are: Cecil Yarbrough, Richard Lucas, Frances Strange, Mary Lucilee Pippen, Virginia Buster, Ila Mallett, Sol Smith, Olney Davis, Sarah Christian, Billy Bedell, and Willie Rhea Stanley.

Immediately following the initiation ceremony the old and new members will meet to elect the officers for theyear, 1931-32.

LUCAS MAKES MOST FORWARD STEP OF YEAR

POW-WOW IS MADE
SEPARATE ISSUE

Richard Lucas, editor of the Apache Pow-Wow for 1930-31, has been selected by the Junior College P. T. A. as the student making the most valuable contribution for the year. He has edited a school paper for the year, which has portrayed the school activities and has done more toward promoting the school spirit than anything else. This is the second year that the P. T. A. has awarded a five dollar gold piece to the most deserving student.

It was owing the Lucas' untiring efforts that the first independent issue of the Pow-Wow was published just before Christmas week, 1930. During the spring semester he has continued this most worthwhile endeavor.

It is the opinion of many critics that the issues of the Pow-Wow rank favorably with the other school papers of the state. The organization of the paper which Lucas is entirely responsible for he has been the chief factor in winning such worthy praise for the publication.

Besides acting as Editor of the paper, he is ranked in the upper ten per cent of his class, thereby becoming a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, the Honor Society of the Junior College.

Since Lucas is a member of the senior class, he will not be on the staff for the coming year. The staff for the present year and for the coming year wish to extend to Richard their most hearty congratulations.

FRESHMEN GIVE SACHEMS PARTY AT DRISCOLL'S

ANCIENT TRADITION
HONORED BY TRIBE

Following out on old tradition in T. J. C. the Freshman entertained the Seniors with a lake party at Driscoll's Lake, Friday. It was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the current school year, and a large and enthusiastic group of warriors and squaws were present.

The foods' committee by furnishing large quantities of excellent nourishment, lightened the burden on the entertainment committee to a great extent, for many of the students did not feel up to the task of taking part in the various games.

One of the most popular sports was horse-shoe pitching. Those watching the matches were noticeably affected by the fine pitching of Mr. Hewatt who was champion horse-shoe pitcher of Mrs. Robertston's and Mr. Hewatt's council groups at a recent party.

As soon as dark fell and the last horse-shoe thrown, the mosquitoes were so bad that all the students were ready to retire home to prepare for Saturday classes.

148 T. H. S. LIONS TO GRADUATE

The Spring graduating class of the Tyler High School will hold its commencement exercises Thursday, May 28, in the High School Auditorium. The class will be composed of 148 students which with the 56 who graduated at midterm will make a total of 204 students for 1931.

The day and the hour are drawing near when the senior class shall complete a long hard eleven years of work. Probably no other incident during a person's lifetime brings with it the feelings and joy and sorrow which accompany the approach of the end of one's high school

days.

But what of the ranking of this class which is about to reach the end of a long trail? As a whole, the class ranks evenly with other graduating classes for the past several years. Individually the class has the honor of producing the strongest graduate during the history of the school. Louise Zarr who graduated at midterm was the girl to win the distinction for the 1931 class. Other strong students are Louise Wilie and Mitchell Saleh who are valedictorian and salutatorian respectively for the spring

group.

As is customary, 15 per cent of the class has been selected for membership on the National Honor Society. This year eighteen students received this honor and the initiation exercises will be held on May 20. This is the sixth year that the Tyler High School has held a chapter in this society. The members have been selected on character, service, leadership and scholarship.

With a large class of this kind, it is impossible to predict its future, but out of 204 students it is certain that they will

be represented in many different professions. Many have already made plans to work next fall while others will enter the Junior College or state institutions.

We of the Junior College who were members of the senior classes for 1929 and 1930, wish to extend to the new graduates our sincere congratulations. We would also like to remind them that their commencement exercises are really the commencement and not the ending, and that life is only beginning for them.

THE APACHE POW-WOW

EDITORIAL STAFF

RICHARD LUCAS	Editor
JOHN E. HODGES	Ass't. Editor
STILLMAN WATKINS	Literary Editor
FRANCES STRANGE	Organization Editor
MARY ABBOTT	Society Editor
LA NELLE DEAN	Feature Editor
EDWARD LEACH	Sports Editor
FRANCES POSTON	Alumni Correspondent
MISS ALLENE BRANDENBURG	Advisor

REPORTERS

Elizabeth Cuthrell, Virginia Buster, Hazel Gray, Elizabeth Cobb, Harry Beal, Helen Menefee, Finis Barton, Nancy Jane Moseley, Jesse Taylor, Robert Estes, Sol Smith, Eben Garrard, Lloyd McCameron, Cecyl Harton.

BUSINESS STAFF

JIM VAUGHN	Business Manager
GLEITH CLARK	Circulating Manager
J. C. SPENCER	Advertising Manager
MISS MARY V. HENDERSON	Advisor



I've known this tribe called the Apaches, boy and man, papoose and chief, for nigh onto thrice four moons. Many a sun has melted the war paint from many a squaw (and brave) and many a wintry wind has sent shivers through the blanket of many a stalwart Indian since I came to dwell in the wigwams of Apacheland. Twice have I seen bands depart for distant hunting grounds; many have been the good reports of their deeds sent back to the Apaches.

The history of the Apaches is short; yet it is not told in one breath. Many of my papoose days were spent in hearing tales of the achievements of the mighty warriors who had carved their totem poles and gone into a far country in search of heap more scalps. Now when I visit the Apaches, an ex-Apache in Apacheland, to smoke the peace pipe as of old, it is to hear of new heroes, new deeds, new totem poles; all are carrying on the traditions of our sacred hunting ground.

To be an Apache is to be proud of it, proud of the black and the gold and all for which they stand.

So, Apaches, whether your wampum belt tells of memories of the past, deeds of the present, or expectations of the future, here's to you.

What is the value of a Parent Teacher's Association to our college? This is one question that can be answered by every member of the Apache Tribe. The P. T. A. stands back of the Apaches in their undertakings and serves as a mighty force spurring them on toward the goal of success and prosperity.

As one wanders leisurly about the building or the campus, he unconsciously becomes aware of the kindness and sincerity of the P. T. A. Each Wednesday morning the beauty of the tapestry and the cheer of the draperies confront us as we assemble in our Teepee.

Not only has this organization added beauty to our Reservation but also it has encouraged individualism and originality by offering a prize for the best essay on "Youth and Peace," and another prize for the most valuable contribution to student life.

Thus, one sees that the P. T. A. of T. J. C. is a vital part of the Tribe deserving to be listed among the Squaws. We appreciate the work of the P. T. A. and realize how much comfort and beauty they have added to Apacheland.

Vacation days are almost here again. Soon Apacheland will be quiet, the last war-whoop of the season will be whooped.

Formerly this meant rest and plenty of it for the braves, while the squaws labored that they might have corn to gather in the fall. Then the braves' rest consisted solely of idleness accompanied by occasional puffs of his pipe. But Apaches could not remain untouched by the passage of time and development of civilization. Quite awhile ago some of them knew then that "the old order changeth, giving place to new."

It is true that now Apache braves and squaws both will soon have a rest but it cannot be an idle one. The time is past when the Apache would sleep in idleness. If we would be "real red men honoring our band," we must find rest in the change and not in idleness.

Our ancestors were a credit to the band according to the standards of their time. Time has changed our standards. If we would be an honor to the band today we cannot let our summer pass without growing in some way. Growth comes through experience and observation. We can either seek them or avoid them. The choice is ours but so is the reward.

THE FUTILITY OF EXAMS

Why do students have to take examinations? Certainly it isn't for their own benefit and pleasure. If not for them, then perhaps it is for the teacher who seems to enjoy referring to those fatal questions. One teacher merrily holds the exams written on pretty yellow paper, before the class. One, each class period, reports how many more days of grace we have. Another considerably says that there will be no questions which the teacher cannot solve. But after exam, it cannot be said that the teachers enjoy grading the student's lack of knowledge.

Perhaps exams are to find whether the student will pass or fail. But the teacher finds out what the student knows, long before exams. Hasn't a teacher ever looked at you and asked you a question you didn't know? Deeper and deeper her eyes penetrated through your skull. The cold chills ran up and down your back. She not only discovered that you hadn't studied your lesson, but it seemed to you that she even knew that you had played hooky one day when you were in the first grade. So we take exams to see whether we shall pass or fail—something which the teacher probably knew when she read your mind that first day.

WHAT THEY WILL DO AS EX-APACHES

No phenomenon lies in the fact that the Schemis who have received the same training in and who are now being graduated by T. J. C., will follow different paths into the future.

Harry Beal will study law at the University of Texas.

Frances Strange after attending the Commercial College this summer will enter the school of journalism at the University of Texas.

Cecil Yarbrough is going to pursue his interest in science.

F. A. Mullins will teach in Price School.

Robert Estes plans to enter Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla.

Cecyl Harton enters Sam Houston State Teachers College.

POW-WOW STAFF FOR '32 NAMED

Next year the Apaches plan to take up the work of publishing an independent Pow-Wow where we leave off this spring. So, taking this into consideration, the present staff feels it its duty to name a staff for next fall. This is done to avoid delay and confusion in the early days of the opening of school.

For Editor-in-chief, we appoint Lloyd McCameron; for organization editor, John E. Hodges. On the business staff we name J. C. Spencer as manager; Glieth Clark as advertising manager and Hazel Poston as circulation manager.

These students will begin work immediately on the opening of school next fall, or if possible, even before, on the first issue of Volumn 2 of the "Apache Pow-Wow."

—The Staff of '31

THE VISIT OF AN EX-APACHE

As told by:

(1) The Apache Pow-Wow—Among those who visited Apacheland during the holidays were Bessie Blank, Sam Somebody, Julian So-and-so, etc., etc. We were glad to give these ex-Apaches a "how" of greeting.

(2) A member of the faculty—Did you see Sam Somebody while he was home for the holidays? He certainly has made a fine record for himself. That just goes to show you what a student with a real desire to get ahead can do.

(3) A Second-year Apache—Why, hello, Sam. Welcome to Apacheland. Gee, it's good to see you. Come on out here where we can talk and let's hear all about you. Say, have you seen the new clock? No more inquiring about the time now; all you have to do is cast your optics toward yon sun-dial and your worries are all over—or just begun. And have you seen the new etc., etc., etc?

(4) A Papoose—Who's that guy over there? And what's all these strangers doing around here? Oh yes, it is a holiday for some people; I wish to goodness we could have one. Come on; I've got six more trig problems to get.

(5) A high school Lion—Sure area bunch of folks wandering around T. J. C. today; wonder what's going on. Say, that's Sam Somebody; I remember when he was in high school—and then he went to Junior College and now he's at University. Some swell guy.

(6) The ex-Apache himself—It's not the same place any more, but then there's no use in expecting a school not to change. Yet I wonder if these paposes are getting the thrill out of being Apaches that I got. They don't realize the advantages at their feet now, but some day they will, only it will be time for them to graduate then. I'd like to tell them—but they'll have to learn for themselves just as I did. When they are ex-Apaches—ex-Apaches.



J. L. P. kin rave about the beauty of natcher in the spring, but she ain't never abserved thim frum hind a plow uv a hot afternoon. A farmer may git a good chance ter see beautiful sights, but time he gets good'n hot, they ain't purty no longer. The only chanct a farmer gets u' drinkin' in natcher is early u' a mornin' fore him and the mule is plumb disgusted with each other. Thin usually if he looks too long, the mule'll et up half a row uv corn.

Them seniors is started struttin' a round is usual. They may be red hot, but thet don't stop the chiggers frum bittin'. They don't seems to see thet the sun'll set an' the weed'll keep growin'.

GLASSES

For The Best

See

DR. L. E. SKINNER

THIS IS STATION G-O-S-S-I-P

That guilty expression on Winnie's face when being seen in conference with Lloyd McCameron is rather suspicious. Now, we'd like to know if Winnie or Vestal has given Lloyd the idea that schoolday sweethearts are the bunk.

Richard is not such a bad man after all. He allowed a certain girl to secure three hairs from his temple. You know—"Just Something to Remember Him By."

Then there seems to be a current attraction for Ruth and Norman at the horse-shoe pitching court—mutual and simultaneous attraction.

There might be other interests in Lindale besides frog-giggin expeditions. Maybe Cecyl and Frances know something about them.

Hazel Neely will perhaps have enough to keep her busy during the vacation—she will probably have a new telephone caller.

Maybe Laura has competition or maybe Edward just has a liking for Dallas. How about it Davis?

Of course, there are reasons why La Reita and Tus like to take long walks, but for further information, see Mattie Smith and Helen Menefee.

THE ALCALDE

On his brisk hunt for fairer regions, the Apache left glistening in his late footsteps the husks of well used days. In eager pursuit some members of his tribe who loved and admired his swift foot and his mighty conquests, gathering up the remnants of honor and victory and weaving them into a beautiful pattern as a memorial. There burned in their hearts a longing for a symbol which would stir the memory of a full year spent in the magnificent chase of an ideal; so they bound together significant leaves into a book.

This book, more generally known as the Alcalde, has truly kept within the compass of its legitimate realm; Apacheland, and has accurately pictured each phase of college life. It is representative of the students as a group, embodying the spirit of unity, idealism and aspiration which characterize them.

To each, this Alcalde will mean something different; for each has had personal interests along with those interest shared by his friends. But to all, it will forever be the sweet essence of memory, rustling between elaborate leather covers to beat out wierd tom-tom music, calling up phantoms from a fair ground who whisper chants familiar to Apaches.

The staff who worked so consistently and tirelessly to give a clear and honest chronicle of this year of work and play in the Tyler Junior College are deserving of the highest tributes. Much patience, continued effort, forethought, and vision were necessary to make the

even if they are seniors. They don't make any impression on Hali, and whin I gits to be a serior don't calkilate Neb'll be nigh easier to ketch.

Well, till I'm a senior, I got ter chop cotton es usual.

The Farm Kid

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"DAYS LIKE THAT"

Yeah. There'll be days like that. Days when the whole world is topsy-turvy and everybody is wrong but you. But then conceited people should never admit that other people are right—so why should'n't there be days like that? Maybe the other people are wrong. But when you get down to brass tacks there are very few people who don't have "off-days" during which unfortunate times the eyes deceive one by making all visible objects appear to have the side up that isn't. However, on such occasions the law of compensation comes in and the side that's down isn't supposed to be, thus equilibrium is maintained. Just as the man who has one arm shorter than the other; his other arm is longer.

There's a lot to be optimistic about on "days like that."

—Ina Fidelia Roberts

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Dear Tus:

Of what Nationality is Mary E. Nichols?

J. B. Dyer

Dear J. B.:

After searching Mary's family tree, I think that she is half Swede and half-witted.

Tus

Dear Tus:

What would be the proper answer for a boy who told you that you looked sweet enough to eat?

Alpha Verne Wells

Dear Alpha Verner:

I should think you would say, "I do; where shall we find a cafe?"

Tus

Dear Tus:

What would you do if a boy spread a lot of lies about you?

Nancy Jane Moseley

Dear Nancy:

I'd feel lucky that he hadn't spread the truth.

Tus

Dear Tus:

What do you think of a girl who says that she did not marry for wealth or position but the she married for sympathy?

Martha Gray

Dear Martha:

Well, all that I can say is that, she certainly has mine.

Tus

Dear Tus:

Norman is all the world to me. What would you advise me to do?

Ruth

Dear Ruth:

See a little more of the world, my dear.

Tus

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**DEAN OF C. I. A.
LECTURES AT
APACHELAND**

E. V. White, Dean of College of Industrial Arts at Denton, was in Tyler last Friday to address the C. I. A. Club of Tyler. While on his visit here spoke to the Junior College students Friday morning at a special chapel.

Dean White spoke on college in general and gave several reasons why students are attending college more each day. The three reasons which he gave were for Culture, for popularity, and for training along vocational lines.

In answer to a question from J. H. Hodges as to whether the Junior College should have a course of study to cover a broad technical field, Dean White replied that the Junior College should train students in fundamentals only and should not endeavor to cover the technical field.

**AND SO CLOSES
VOLUME 1 OF THE
APACHE POW-WOW**

And so closes Volume 1. With the publishing of this issue of the "Pow-Wow" the staff of 1931 heaves a great sign of relief and emits a prayer of thankfulness that their labors have been so successful, and closes the books for good on the first year of the independent newspaper for Tyler Junior College.

The members of this staff realize that they have not produced the best college publication in the world, but they do have the satisfaction of knowing that they have given their best efforts to the furthering of this good work in their school.

And as a final word, they give a message of encouragement to the new staff that will have the paper next year, and sincerely hope that they will have the best college newspaper in the South.

**APACHE BRAVE ILL
WITH SMALL-POX;
RECOVERING FAST**

An epidemic of "sore arm" broke out simultaneously with the recent announcement that one of the best known braves on the campus, John Crawford, had developed a serious case of small-pox. Some twenty or more braves and maids in the last few days have visited the family physician and been vaccinated lest they contract the dreaded malady.

Reports from Crawford's home indicate that he is doing fine after the first spell of the disease had worn off, and a speedy recovery is hoped for him.

APACHE

(Continued from page 1)

arranged for the entertainment of the Jungle Beasts by an enterprising committee of Indians.

Delightful refreshments of lemonade, sandwiches, cakes and mints were served by five charming Apache maids during the course of the afternoon's entertainments.

The Apaches have begun early to orientate their brothers into the rich lore of Apacheland.



Worth Wood (coming up to J. C. as he is fishing) "Say, don't you know that it is a five dollar fine for fishing in this pool?"

J. C. "I'm not fishing, I'm just teaching my worms to swim."

Worth: "Let's see your worm (J. C. raised his worm from the water) "Why, you'll have to pay a ten dollar fine for teaching swimming without bathing suits."

Mrs. Calhoun: "Your son must be the idol of the family?"

Mrs. Leach: "Yes, he's been idle for eighteen years now."

Jimmie: "I sued my tailor for not delivering my trousers on time."

Rusty: "On what grounds?"
Jimmie: "Breeches of promise."

Jack Crook: "Say, Coach, I want larger shoes."

Coach Foltz: "Those fit, why do you want bigger ones?"

Jack: "So I can cover more ground in the same amount of time."

Helen: "Girls are prettier than boys."

Claude: "Naturally."

Helen: "No, artificially."

ANNUAL STUDENT

(Continued from page 1)

of honoring its heroes, boasting of their exploits, and fanning the sparks of patriotism into a steady, lasting flame.

WHY is also very important. With this feast the tribe, en masse, tenders its love and respect to the teachers to whom it owes its place in the sun. This is one of the most sacred of the customs of the Apaches.

With the woodcraft and trail lore that are so native with the inhabitants of this camp, no one managed to get lost "in transit." The WHERE, the First Christian Church, which the owners kindly surrendered for the evening, proved to be an ideal location in all respects.

Now comes the last question AND HOW? Confidential reports have given this banquet the distinction of being the best of the series ever attended.

TO THE GIRLS OF T. J. C.

Here's to the girls of T. J. C.

Honor proof,

Full of truth

Ready are they to stand the test
Ready with zeal and vim and zest.

Full of per,

Quick of step,

Let us cheer them as they pass
Hail, the girls of T. J. C.**PERSONALS**

Laura Ballard will leave the first of June for her home in Madison, Kentucky.

Gleith Clark and Eva Ruth Tunnell are planning to spend the summer at Camp Waldemar, Kerrville, Texas.

Ina Belle Thompson entertained the A. K. K's. at her home at Victory Lake on Friday afternoon. A delightful plunge was enjoyed.

Mary Lucille Pippin will return to her home in Carthage.

Margaret Hood, Ruby Louise Brooks, Melba Jones, Mrs. Locket and Cecyl Harton will attend Denton Teachers College, T. C. U., The University of Texas, Denton Teachers College and Sam Houston State Teacher's College, respectively this summer.

Jack Stovall is up and able to hang around the drug store again.

Sarah Christian with her family will move to Beeville, Texas, after school is out.

Vera Dawson, who has been attending T. J. C. and staying with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Ezell will return to her home in Mt. Vernon, Texas, at the close of school.

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JESSE TAYLOR

(Continued from page 1)

school system has ever developed. Each has a ranking of above 90 throughout his entire school career in this city.

In addition to being excellent in their studies both Miss Harton and Jesse Taylor hold a reputation for being exceedingly active in the affairs of their school. The latter is the president of the newly installed Phi Theta Kappa in T. J. C., an organization in which the former holds the position as secretary. In addition, Taylor was business manager for the 1931 Alcalde, and Sagamore of the Apache Council for the past year.

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APACHES ELIMINATED IN STATE MEET

T. J. C. ENTERS EVENTS FOR FIRST TIME

Locals Fail To Win Set

The tennis team of T. J. C. accompanied by Worth Wood journeyed to Fort Worth, Tuesday, May 12, for the tournament held annually by the Texas Junior College Athletic Association. Those who represented the Apaches were Captain Norman Schurlock, Sol Smith, Olney Davis and Edward Leach.

In the drawings for the singles Davis drew the seventh position and was paired with Warrington of Hillsboro. Warrington won the match, 6-1, 6-0. Leach, playing at number two for Tyler, drew the fifteenth position and played Stubblefield of Paris. The latter won by scores of 6-2, 6-4.

Smith and Schurlock drew the first slab in the doubles drawing and played Bailey and Stone from Paris. The Paris team was victorious by a 6-2, 6-1 decision.

This year marked the entry of Tyler, Amarillo and Marshall into T. J. C. A. A. competition. The only one of these schools to place was Amarillo. Butler of that school was runner-up in the singles tournament.

The Apaches did well even in defeat. They played their best and lost like true sportsmen. However, if it is to become really good, there must be a lot of practicing done before next season.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY IS SUCCESS

Amid the soulful notes of a saxophone, the protestations of a lover, and the applause of an unusually large and appreciative audience, the High School Seniors of 1931 wound up their school career in a blaze of glory with their very excellent production of "A Lucky Break," a farce-comedy in three acts. To attempt to select one or more stars from the very large cast would be an impossible task for this reviewer, but perhaps it would be well to mention a few of the performers. Herschel Welch, showed that acting is not an unknown factor to him. Playing the male lead, he probably did as much as any one person to put the play over. The production was exceptionally rich in female talent, with Myrlene Nerrin acting in her role of a servant. Miss Nerrin is a veteran from the Little Theatre stage.

It may be of interest to the Dramatic Club of T. J. C. that the set used in "A Lucky Break" was presented to the High School by the Senior Class.

LIBRARIANS HOLD JOINT BANQUET

On Thursday evening, May 14, the librarians of the Tyler High School and of the Tyler Junior College enjoyed a banquet given by the High School librarians at the Christian Church. It was the first time in the history of the Junior College for the Apache librarians to attend the annual banquet of the Lionesses.

Mrs. Roy C. Owens and Mr. W. A. Nelson, the honored guests of the librarians, made addresses appropriate to the occasion. The program which was beautifully given was as follows: Piano solo, Marjorie Hicks; talk, Miss Ina Roberts; Toast, Margaret Mings; and the song Tyler High was sung by all Mings; and the song Tyler High was sung by all.

The Apache librarians left the banquet knowing that the Lionesses in years to come would make real Apache tribesmen.

RANKING OF JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS								
SCHOOL	Students in U. T. '24-'29		Hours passed and failed by J. C. students in U. T.		Students with only one year of J. C. work now in U. T.		Averages made by J. C. members of graduating class of U. T. '30	
	No.	Score	% Passed	% Failed	No.	Score	No.	Score
X	1	3.69	100	0	2	1.90		
X	5	2.65	100	0			1	3.36
Tyler	5	2.25	93	7	6	1.59	4	2.88
X	4	1.65	92	8				
Average	654	1.98	87.14	12.86	165	1.88	48	2.53

The above junior colleges represent those ranking the highest in grades made by their students from 1924 to 1929. It will be noticed that students with only one year of Junior College work needed the second in order to put them in their highest ranking.

Students who spent all of four years in senior colleges failed 7.72% of their courses compared with 7% failed by those who had attended junior college.

Furthermore averages for students with only senior college training show grade of 13.13 while students from junior colleges have an average grade of 14.13.

RACQUET RACKET

By A RACKETEER

Well, we've just returned from the State Tourney in Fort Worth (We won't say anything about the score here. That can be found elsewhere in this issue.) Anyway, I'm about to relate a few of the incidents which occurred, so lend an ear:

First, we acquired a "chauffeur" and "business manager," Mr. Wood who ably served us. We nearly left him in Dallas because of some very urgent "Unfinished business." She was a blonde and supposed to be the friend of another member of the team. However, said member has already "tossed in the sponge." Too much competition was given as the reason for this action. However, Worth is a much more experienced dancer than when he left, believe it or not.

And another thing: If anyone intends to give a dance soon, don't forget to invite Sol Smith. Smith acts as a sort of "life saver." At any rate, he saved the life of the writer in a very effective way. Ask one of the team to give you the particulars.

While we were over at T. C. U. we got the low-down on Mr. Hewatt. He's extremely well known and we presumed he was well-liked because we were forcibly ejected from the dormitory only once for mentioning his name. We all agreed however, that his "Alma Mater" is a most excellent school; the student body is very friendly and obliging.

A Racketeer

I HATE TO GO TO— classes, and loath attending lab. Taking notes is such a bore. The lectures are so drab, I wouldn't study for the world. Who cares for brain knowledge? Now, ain't it strange, that after all, I like to go to college. —Selected

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SUMMER PLANS OF FACULTY

"Now is the time when all good men"—begin planning summer vacations. And our faculty, the very personification of Industry, is certainly not being idle in planning.

Mr. Hodges intends to study at the University of Missouri, and Mr. Nelson, after teaching in T. J. C. summer school, is planning to take a short trip of some sort.

Miss Manire and Mr. Hewatt will be faculty members of the Denton Teachers College for the summer term.

Mrs. Robertson admits that she intends to stay at home, sleep, and drive about town and Miss Howell has made no definite plans but insists that she will find something exciting.

Miss Henderson and Miss Brandenburg have not decided definitely what they intend to do, but probably both will spend some time in South Texas and on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Jones will continue work for her Master degree at the University of Texas, after which she plans to go to the East.

Miss Roberts and Miss Ray intend to spend most of their summer at the University of Texas.

Miss Chapel has no plans yet but says she will spend her summer to some advantage.

Miss Taylor plans to attend the

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APACHES WHO WILL TEACH NEXT YEAR

The following students of T. J. C. will be engaged in teaching next year: W. B. Rumbo as principal at Chandler, F. A. Mullins at Rice, Agnes Harris at Concord, Aquilla Pierce as principal and Willie Rhea Stanley at New Harmony, Bonnie Mae Williams at Corpus Christi. These Apaches should spread much of the Indian learning to their newly acquired papooses.

Benton Rumbo who teaches at Mt. Sylvan has been promoted to principal of his school, and Elwood Weakly will be in the Dixie school again. These worthy pedagogues have their students well on the way toward becoming of an equal calibre with the bravest of the braves.

TENNIS AWARDS TO BOYS AND GIRLS GIVEN

The letters for the boys and girls tennis teams were awarded in chapel last Wednesday. The boys receiving letters were Harry Beall, Edward Leach, Olney Davis, Sol Smith and Norman Scurlock. All but Sol Smith were only one year letter men. Norman Scurlock served as captain for the season.

Several of the letter men will be back next year and the tennis prospects are very bright.

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